



Sparse Audience Hears GCS Report

By George C. Reeves

With less than a quorum present, the quarterly membership meeting of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., took place Wednesday night in the Greenbelt theater. No business was transacted formally, but informal discussion followed the report of Walter J. Bierwagen, board president, which is quoted below in abbreviated form:

"In the quarter just passed your board of directors met twice a month. Every third meeting is scheduled to be held in Takoma Park. Committees include the membership education committees, housing liaison, personnel, store operations, and executive. These . . . suffer from the usual problem—lack of sufficient interest by lay members to take active parts in (their) work . . . The result is that the committees are generally composed, for all practical purposes, of the chairman only unless supplemented by other board members.

"The education committee under the chairmanship of Harry Zubkoff has set for itself a two-point program: 1. to make every effort to keep the membership informed about our activities, and 2. to make every effort to encourage membership participation. The committee has sponsored two meat lectures, one in Greenbelt and one in Takoma. These two events brought so many favorable responses that the committee plans to bring more such lectures to members in the future. Last year the previous board authorized publication of a co-op newsletter, now being published regularly.

"The store operations and price policy committee under the chairmanship of Morris Solomon has been reviewing pricing practices among the various stores. It has been making recommendations to management for improving our service to consumers. The committee is examining controls in the Greenbelt and Takoma department stores. It is seeking to develop methods to make the co-op more responsive to the needs and suggestions of the members. Through suggestion boxes, strategically placed in the stores, the committee hopes that members will offer their complaints, criticisms, suggestions and commendations.

Membership Increases

"The membership committee chaired by Henry Walter reports a total membership of 3565 at the end of April, a net increase of over 200 members since the first of the year.

"As for the board action itself, I would mention only several of the most important activities: Early in the year the board appropriated approximately \$4500 to make improvements in the Greenbelt supermarket. Because of circumstances some improvements were postponed. At the opportune time we expect management to recommend completion of the full program.

Board Problems

"Soon after the present board was elected, it faced the perennial and vexatious theater problem. Previous boards had exhausted practically all the alternatives, so that after careful consideration the board approved closing for three nights a week subject to the veto or approval of the membership at this meeting.

"Another serious problem is that of rent vs. ownership of the commercial property wherein our Greenbelt stores are housed. Up to this time the official position of the

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Wes Hogan Little League Star Of Week

Taking advantage of every day of sunshine to catch up on their schedule the rain-spattered Little League squeezed in four games since last report.

Bob Kelley's Post 136 Red Birds edged Chet Speziale's Indians by 10-8 on May 28. Winning pitcher Barry Petroff hit the first Little League home run of the season and two singles in four tries. His homer was a hard smash over the Good Humor sign in left. Red McGill aided the winning cause with a perfect four for four and Jimmy Jay Shaffer had three hits in four tries. Billy Evers, Doug Endres and David Goldfaden chipped in with two hits apiece. Jerry Donahues 3 for 4 paced the losers.

Wes Hogan Standout

Bernie Emmert's Co-Op nine took a 20-1 Decoration Day game from Kelly's Red Birds of the local Legion. Wes Hogan was the batting standout. This pint-sized "Giant" hit two successive grand-slam home runs, a two-bagger and a single in 5 trips to the plate, batting in nine runs and scoring four times. Lew Castle and Richie Fonda matched records with a double and two singles apiece while Pat Kelly and David Allen binged twice each. Pitcher Petroff got the only hit off Allen as the two boys matched strike outs with 14 apiece. Allen was much he stingier in the pinches.

Mel Taylor's College Park Legion eked a 8-4 win over the Indians Monday evening with Billy Sillman turning in a good mound job. Pete Johnson, Don Estep and Ronnie Don Bullion aided the winning cause with two hits apiece. Mike Nance got two hits to pace Chet Speziale's Redskins.

College Park Legion made it four straight Tuesday by beating Co-Op, 11-3. Donnie McDonald struck out 11 and permitted but four safeties in notching his third victory of the young season. Pete Johnson's 2 for 3 and Donnie Estep's 2 for 4 paced the 10 hit assault on loser Richie Fonda and Dave Allen. McDonald, Bobby canning and Eddie Mangold socked doubles.

Two Games Saturday

There will be two games at McDonald Park Saturday morning. The Indians meet the Izaak Walton at 9:30 and at 11 o'clock in a battle of the Legions, College Park tries to make a first-round sweep against Greenbelt Post 136.

Games thus far have attracted one to two hundred spectators and seem to be winning new fans every game. Come down and see this baseball in miniature for yourself.

RedCross Announces "Gray Ladies" Class

The Prince George's County Chapter of the American National Red Cross announces the forming of a class for Gray Ladies at Prince Georges General Hospital.

The duties of Gay Ladies in the hospital will be to visit wards; serve convalescents by reading; writing letters and shopping; and other services that improve the morale of the patients.

To register for the class and for further information, call the Chapter House, 4112 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, WARfield 4400.

GVHC Figures

As we went to press tonight, total GVHC good-faith depositors were 769 . . . 639 residents and 130 non-residents.

What Goes On

Friday, June 6 - Bake sale. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service.
Friday, June 6 - North End and Center school registration for first-graders for next year. 9 to 4, North End auditorium, Center School in office.
Saturday, June 7 - JCC Debs. Bake sale - 9:30 to 12:30 a.m., in front of theater.
Saturday, June 7 - Greenbelt Lions Barbecue, Center playground 2 p.m. 'til dark.
Saturday, June 7 - Greenbelt Lutheran Church, 11 a.m., 22 Ridge Rd., Rev. E. E. Pieplow of Mt. Rainier, speaker.
Monday, June 9 - Greenbelt Band and Majorettes parents meeting. 8 p.m., Center school.
Friday & Saturday, June 13 & 14 - Mikado. 8:30 p.m., Center school auditorium.

PoolPatronsBus Starts Saturday

Starting Saturday, June 7, the city will operate "swimmers' special" bus schedules for Greenbelters who want to use the pool. The "school special" trips and the 3 p.m. "shoppers special" will be discontinued as of this Friday, June 6. According to city manager Charles McDonald, regular school buses will accommodate pupils at high and parochial schools.

The first afternoon trip leaving the center at 12:30 will circulate around A Block (where Crescent and Ridge meet) up Ridge to Research and back to the center, then go to Branchville and return to the center. Second swimmers trip will leave the center at 1:45 for the trip around town, returning to the center and leaving on its regular afternoon schedule at 2:20.

In the evening, the regular trip which leaves Branchville will come in Southway, turn up Crescent past the school, around A Block and up Ridge to Research and back to the center, leaving for Branchville at 5:40. On the return trip from Branchville it will again come in Southway, turn at Crescent to pick up pool customers and circulate the town, returning to the center for the regular 6:20 trip to Branchville.

The swimmers specials have been scheduled to conform as closely as possible to pool hours. McDonald pointed out, adding that children's fares are still 5 cents for those up to 12, 10 cents for those 12 and over.

Greenbelt Pianist Honored at Peabody

Mrs. Lea Mirabella of 35-J Ridge Road, Greenbelt, is among the forty graduates of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. The commencement exercises were held in the Concert Hall of the school on Saturday evening, May 31.

Mrs. Mirabella was awarded the Teacher's Certificate in Piano from the Peabody by William L. Marbury, president of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Donald M. Swarthout, former head of the Music Department of the University of Kansas was the guest speaker of the evening, and the musical portion of the program was furnished by the Peabody Madrigal Group under the direction of Ifor Jones. Immediately following the ceremonies, a reception was held for the graduates in the North Hall of the school. Dr. Reginald Stewart is director of the Conservatory, and Miss Virginia Carty is dean.

GVHC Board Picks Roy K. Davis As Replacement; Pursues Finances

Roy K. Davis was elected by the board of directors of GVHC at the regular Monday meeting this week to fill the vacancy left by the recent resignation of Earl Thomas. At his first meeting in an official capacity, Davis accepted an appointment from the chair to work on a special committee with finance chairman Tom Ritchie.

Special Meeting

In a final discussion on the subject of a possible special meeting to fill several board member put its "clear the air", two motions were defeated. One by vice-chairman Long proposed public advertisement of a special meeting, with advice to members that they may have any item inserted on the agenda by a petition signed by 10 members. This was defeated 6-2, Beckham refraining and Long and Burgoon supporting. A subsequent motion by Bukzin asking for publication in the Cooperator of a specific explanation of the story of the "illegal" meeting lost by a tie vote. It was the final consensus, after considerable and somewhat acrimonious discussion, that revival of the special meeting question would be "beating a dead horse" although individuals maintained that the incident had "left a nasty taste", for which at the moment they could agree on no remedy.

Financing Problems

President Mike Salzman reported on two unexpected meetings which he and Ritchie, representing GVHC had been invited to attend with two individual financiers who were anxious to invest in Greenbelt's property with the hope of making a profit. Neither was interested in the corporation's two problems of helping to finance down-payments for members requiring it, and purchasing the apartments and the undeveloped land. PHA would release GVHC from responsibility for the apartments, Salzman said, if such a move became necessary. A long-term attempt to meet with the Peoples Development Corporation (PDC) to discuss these problems may bear fruit at a meeting scheduled for this Monday, when PDC representatives will meet with board members in Washington. It is hoped that a subsequent meeting can be arranged with the entire board for Monday night, when the former offer of PDC to help finance GVHC's down-payment on the undeveloped land and unsold units may be put into action. PDC's original commitment of \$200,000 might have to be raised fifty thousand and under the new appraisal figures, but Salzman said he had esti-

mated that this amount would well cover GVHC's initial needs. As a subsidiary of Farm Bureau, PDC can develop land under Section 213 of the Cooperative Housing Act, ensuring them a limited dividend only.

Zoning Discussion

Tomorrow night it is expected that Ritchie and Davis of GVHC will meet with GCS directors Bierwagen and Walter and councilmen Lastner and Goldfaden to discuss matters of zoning and commercial leases common to all groups involved.

In his report of the evening, personnel chairman Bordenet brought up the point that according to the by-laws all records of the corporation, including membership lists, must be open to the members, despite a Maryland statute separating membership and financial records. In his opinion the by-law hinged on another by-law provision that special meetings can be called for by petition signed by 50 members.

Discussing the problem of sales contracts, Bordenet emphasized that prospective buyers must be informed (1) of the probable delay in their taking possession of their units; and (2) of the possible necessity for non-resident buyers to make up any deficits between the rents GVHC will be able to charge and the monthly costs of the rented units.

In his resolution on expenditures, Bordenet asked for written financial statements for the month of June; his list of future expenses included the cost of advertising for a community manager.

Equity, Etc.

One of GVHC's thorniest problems is the settlement of equity, transfer and rental questions. Attorney Abe Chasanow, who has been investigating these matters as a service to the board, attended the discussion. But it will require specific commitments from PHA to establish the unofficial—as yet—conclusion of the board that purchasers shall pay their down payments and accrue equity on the units they intend to buy rather than on those they now occupy. Tom Ritchie was instructed to contact Krooth and Altman, the corporation's lawyers, to prepare the way for a meeting with PHA.

Meanwhile, with less than two weeks remaining to set up on paper the 400 transfers already spoken for, several board members met Tuesday night with secretary Florence Shinderman and unofficial advisors to try to set in motion the actual mechanics of priority lists.

Swim Class Roll Starts June 19th

The Swimming Pool will have its first registration 9:30 to 12, June 19. The classes will be small because the child receives better instruction; it will also be easier for the instructor. Well-qualified instructors will be in attendance. Classes are open to adults as well as to children. The fee is one dollar for children and three dollars for adults. The period of instruction will last 15 days.

Junior and Senior Life Saving class registration will also take place at this time. Classes will be held on Saturday morning and will run for the summer months with the final test to be held at the lake. Five trained instructors will award cards at the completion of the course.

Registration for Arts and Crafts and Model Airplane Club will be held at the same time.

Mother-Daughter Picnic For Scout "Fly-Up" Rite

Greenbelt Girl Scouts and their mothers will hold a Mother-Daughter picnic at the Greenbelt Lake on Friday, June 6, at 5 p.m. Games will begin at five and the box lunch supper will be eaten an hour later. Following the supper the "fly-up" ceremony will be held, at which eligible Brownies will become Intermediate Girl Scouts. All Scouts are to wear their uniforms.

In case of rain, the picnic will be cancelled but the "fly-up" ceremony will be held in the Community Church basement at 7 p.m.

A group of Fly-ups enjoyed a "Camping out" weekend at Camp Rockwood from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening of Memorial Day weekend. Accompanying the girls were leaders Louise Moore, Lorna Ott and Ida Tannenbaum, and Senior Scout Harriet Riley.

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Pastorale

We had been suspecting for some time, what with the heavy sweet smell of honeysuckle in the evening air, that spring has settled down in earnest. Our suspicions had been strengthened by assorted cheeps and chirps coming from the mixed avian chorus that perches just outside our bedroom window at 5 a.m.

The opening of the swimming pool just about clinches it: spring is here to stay. It is difficult to suppress the annual feeling of exuberance and optimism that comes with the flowing of the sap and the growing of the grass. This rhythmic rebirth, this lavish conversion of lifeless brown to vital green should be a source of inspiration and wonderment.

(Junior, close that screen door! You're letting in all the mosquitoes!).

We are somehow more confident about our chances in these improbable times. In fact, we feel good enough to go out on a limb and predict that the Nats will finish in the first division this season. Now THAT sentence has a familiar ring . . . oh well, hand us the hedge-clippers.

Letters To Editor

VANDALS IN THE GARDEN

There seems to be a considerable amount of vandalism in the Garden Area (Old Crabbe Property) back of the maintenance building. I found evidence several times of deliberate destruction; pulling up onions and scattering them about; knocking over stakes and plants; hitting plants with a stick knocking them off or out of the ground; and a considerable amount of running through the gardens, stepping on plants and planted areas. It seems that it is only a few of the many children who play around there who do these things, and I feel that the parents who know their children play near the gardens should caution them to stay out of the gardens and not to destroy plants someone has taken considerable time and labor to get established. I also witnessed the cutting out of top branches of one of the apple trees there by three small boys using a saw and hand ax dropping the branches down in the roadway and letting them lay there. The latest incident in my own garden happened Sunday when some child (from foot-print evidence) deliberately took a stick and knocked off two half-size cauliflower heads and tore the plants up. This kind of destruction I cannot understand even from a child. What possible enjoyment they could get out of hitting a plant I don't know. I can't figure out the reason for it unless they are just not taught to respect other people's work and possessions.

L. A. LEE.

LONG TERM RENTING

In espousing the GCS plan for long-term renting in Greenbelt under GVHC ownership by residents not wanting to buy here, Mr. Walter made two statements last week which cannot be accepted without proof of their correctness: (1) that the same "can be successfully fulfilled" and (2) "No unsurmountable legal problems appear to exist." The best informant available to GVHC points the other way.

The key to the solution is whether, under rent controls, a sufficient rent increase will be granted to make such plan possible. The answer will not be known until the Office of Rent Stabilization renders its decision in response to a petition for a rent increase. Then and only then will GVHC be in a position to determine the feasibility of the plan. Meanwhile time limitations imposed by PHA will be running against GVHC; hence, GVHC cannot halt execution of its present plan to wait for such decision.

If it were possible to stop PHA deadlines from running against GVHC, and if an adequate rent increase under the law were certain (it is not), then GVHC could give serious consideration to the GCS plan. If the exponents of the GCS plan can overcome these obstacles, more power to them.

Safeguarding the investment of those who buy homes here requires exercise of the greatest precautions with respect to the corporation's finances. GVHC cannot adopt any program that would endanger the solvency of the corporation and the investment of its members.

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Thursday, June 5 - 8 p.m. Meeting of Department Principals of Church School in office. Saturday, June 7 - 4 p.m. Discussion Group Picnic at Ruth Bowman's, 11-Z-3 Laurel Hill. From 9:30 a.m. Landscaping Bee at the church. Sunday, June 8 - Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., dedicated to young people. Sermon "The Coat of Many Colors" by Mr. Braund. Sunday School hours: 9. Nursery and Primary: 9:50. Juniors through Adults: 11. Nursery and Beginners: 8 p.m. Board of Deacons meeting. Monday, June 9 - Evening Guild meeting, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 4 - Adult Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Cloister and St. Cecilia Choirs are on vacation until next fall. No scheduled rehearsals.

Camp Kanastake has been secured for Greenbelt Community Church for two weeks: August 10-17, and 17-24. This is a camp for the whole family. Kanastake is located in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains, in Pennsylvania, on Spruce Creek, eighteen miles south of State College. Registration blanks and information may be obtained at the church office.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Vicar

Friday, June 6 - 8 p.m. The Lavla Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Glazier in Silver Spring.

Saturday, June 7 - 11 a.m. The members of the church are reminded to meet on the church property to hear Pastor Piephow speak. Sunday, June 8 - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and adult Bible Class. Classes are held for all ages. Raymond Carriere, superintendent, 11 a.m. Church Service. Sermon topic: Glory be to God. Services are held in the Center School. Visitors are always welcome. Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Carriere will be in charge of the nursery.

Million Thanks

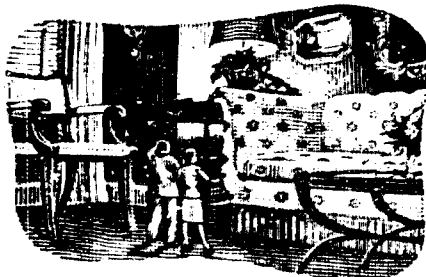
We thought we knew how much our friends meant to us but have really found in these last few weeks how wonderful they are. Thanks a million to you all, especially the "Bowling League." Dudley is home now and doing well.

Jonnie Mae Walker.

Cooperation

The JCC Debs will hold a Lake sale Saturday, June 7, from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. in front of the theater. This being our first fund-raising effort we wish to thank everyone for any help they may give us.

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Friday, June 6: First Friday of the month, with Holy Communion distributed before and during the 7 a.m. Mass.

Friday, June 6: St. Hugh's School closing, with distribution of report cards and awards.

Saturday: Confession, 3 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for members of the Holy Name Society at the 7:30 Mass.

Baptisms: Sunday 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

Wednesday: Novena Services, 8 p.m.

HEBREW SERVICES

Benjamin Rosenzweig

Norman Granims

Friday, June 6 - Services will be held at the home of George Bloom, 5-C Ridge, at 8:30 p.m. Candle-lighting, 8:16 p.m.

Portion of the Week Numbers 4:21 7:89. Readings, Judges 15:2 25.

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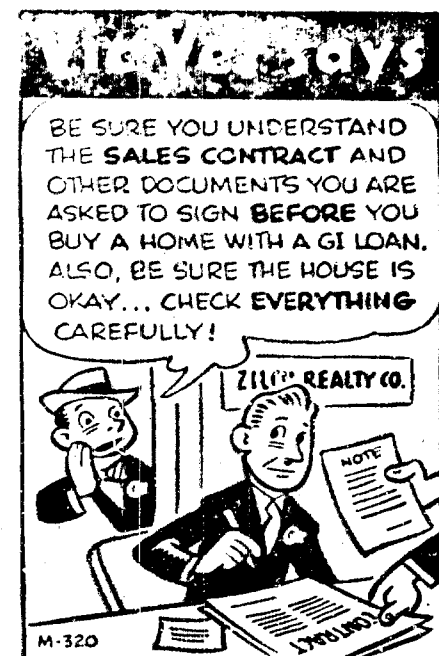
METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Strausburg, Pastor. Sunday, June 8 - Services at the North End School, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Richard Hoffman, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "Men of Vision."

Maid by the choir. Friday, June 6 - Bible Sale at the Center from 10 to 2. Sponsored by the Womans Society of Christian Service. Contributions of baked products will be appreciated. Mrs. Warme, 62-F Ridge is chairman, and Mrs. Don-

aldon, 4728 is co-chairman.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Co-op Kindergarten Enrolls 85; Need 15

Eighty-five children have registered for the Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten starting in September. Fifteen more are needed to employ two full-time teachers. Registrations will be accepted through June 13 for a fee of \$5 per child. The \$8 monthly tuition fee is also acceptable at this time. Registration can be made by calling 8077, 8069, 8716 or 3686.

Applicants for the teaching position are asked to call city manager Charles T. McDonald, Center School Principal Elizabeth Fugitt or North End Principal Thelma Smith. Each teacher accepted will be paid the regular current salary and will be a member of the faculty of the particular school where she teaches kindergarten.

Classes will be limited to twenty-five pupils.

Northwestern High News

Elections for student council officers at Northwestern High School were held on the morning of May 27. John Schaffer, an academic junior, will be next year's president. Vice-president, Danny Jones; recording secretary, Patricia Rexrode; corresponding secretary, Marcia Gurevich; treasurer, Rodgers Rudy; parliamentarian, Martin Rosenzweig. All officers will be seniors next year.

On Thursday evening, May 29 the sophomore class of Northwestern High School held a dance in the gymnasium honoring the sophomores and their guests.

At the climax of the evening, the best all-around sophomore boy and girl were selected. Balloting took place last week in the homerooms.

Senior vocational home economic girls, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Barbara Senge, visited Mrs. Kay's Toll House for luncheon Friday, May 23. The outing climaxed a year of study in the apartment. Eight seniors who attended were: Rita Snoddy, Janice Anzulovic, Ruth Beuma, June Codrington, Lou Ann Darling, Marion Evans, Jean Faulconer and Olga Korber.

Induction ceremonies for members of the newly-organized John P. Speicher chapter of the Future Teachers of America were held Friday, May 23, at 2 p.m. at Northwestern High School.

John P. Speicher, in whose honor the chapter was named, and Mr. Furganag, vice-principal, were present at the ceremonies.

NOTE: JCC Boat Ride & Picnic, Sunday, June 22—Call 6527, 7196, 8462.

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Boys Club Activities

Old man rain ruined most of our games since the last edition but the Midgets managed to play five games between showers, incidentally winning four and losing one. They defeated Berwyn in an unofficial game, 15-0, and Beltsville, 20-0, with Warren Gross pitching a no-hitter. They then took on Berwyn in an official league game and defeated them 8-5 with Kelly the winning pitcher. They lost to a Washington boys club team (The Suburban Gas Co.) in a close one, 2-0. Gary Brown pitched a one-hit ball game but errors in the field lost the game. They also defeated Merrick Boys Club here by the score of 12-6. Let's hope the rainy weather is over and all the boys can keep the scheduled games.

The Oriole Juniors in their second league game defeated Laurel Tuesday evening at Greenbelt 4-0. Bill Moore being the winning pitcher. Looks like things might be picking up from now on.

The intermediates have not been able to play as yet but hope to get started soon. See you next week.

Does Television Harm Eyesight?

From University of Maryland
College of Agriculture

Have you been worried about the effect of television on your child's eyesight? With the onslaught of television, teachers have complained that children are suffering from eyestrain, lack of sleep and nervousness. Adults, too, have told of headaches and various effects on their eyes. In response to much discussion on the subject, Miss Florence Mason, home furnishing specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service, points to results of studies made by doctors on the subject.

1. Television, the studies show, are no more harmful to the eyes than movies, reading, sewing, or driving a car.

2. Looking at television does not cause eye defects or diseases of the eye, but under improper conditions may induce eye fatigue.

3. Usually the mind tires before the eye, a safety measure that nature uses to protect the eye.

4. Eye fatigue has the following symptoms: Headache, pain in the eyes and blurred focus. These symptoms may indicate eye defects or fatigue from poor viewing conditions.

5. Prolonged viewing of television may reveal eye defects not noticed before. In children, this may be a good thing as the defect should be corrected for application to school work.

6. Television can be used as a corrective measure for the lazy eye, common to both children and adults, by wearing a patch over the better eye while viewing programs.

7. Under normal conditions, eye fatigue should not develop under a viewing time of 1½ hours.

8. On the early programs, jerky films, long discarded by the movie industry, were mainly responsible for eye fatigue.

9. Programs now avoid dark scenes and grainy effects. Clear, fresh, prints in medium to light values are easier to look at.

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LOST - small red and white tri-cycle, black seat. Duffy. GR-5156.

FOR SALE - road master bicycle, 29 x 21.25 balloon tire, new departure brakes, \$12.50, GR-2916.

LOTS - Berwyn Heights, \$2900 for three or will sell separately. All utilities - owner, AP-7980.

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EARN EXTRA CASH addressing Postals at home. Write Lowell Press, Muncie, Indiana.

EARN EXTRA CASH sewing at home. Write Dexter Mfg. Co. Western Reserve Bldg. Muncie, Indiana.

Izaak Walton News

By E. Donbillion

All arrangements for this week's fishing trip on the bay have been completed. No additional reservations will be accepted unless there is a cancellation. Those going on this week's trip will receive detailed information as to time and place of departure by telephone.

Reservations for next week's trip Sunday, June 15, are being accepted. Those desiring to go should make their reservations early, especially non-members, Greenbelt 8746.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a series of lectures and talks on hunting and fishing with "Jake" Hoffman. Last year's hunting talks were highly successful and the League is anxious to sponsor another series but only if there is a demand for them. Every boy and adult who wishes to attend these talks should give his name to "Jake" or any member of the Greenbelt Chapter or call Greenbelt 8746.

All members, particularly those who joined the League this year, should make a special effort to attend next week's monthly meeting, in the fireman's hall. Izaak Walton League hand buttons and membership cards will be distributed next Thursday, June 12 to all 1952 members who have joined on or before June 12 this year. A gala affair is planned, refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. An additional feature may be the showing of outdoor life movies.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

By Morris J. Solomon

What Greenbelt Needs -

A Consumer Information Center

Suppose you decided to buy an automatic washing machine - wouldn't it be nice if there was a place in town where you could find an unbiased rating of all brands? Or if you were in the market for a large rug - you could find out what makes a good rug and how you can judge it. Yes, all of us could make good use of a consumer information center.

Description of a Consumer Information Center

It would have several shelves of publications. Nearby there would be chairs and a table. There would be a full set of Consumers Union and Consumers Research reports of the last few years. A good selection of current mail-order catalogues would be on part of one shelf. A careful selection of helpful government publications would be included. A comprehensive set of pamphlets on good buyman-ship put out by the Household Finance Committee would be handy. It would take a little time and very little money to assemble a compact collection of real helpful publications.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Bladensburg Elementary School Auditorium on June 5th, Thursday, from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Call Mrs. Michael Androulakis, chairman, at WARfield 9392 or the Red Cross Chapter House, WARfield 4400, for appointments.

The Poets Corner

Can you identify these poems? If you can, let us know on a note to the office, and tell us whether you would like to continue this feature, or perhaps suggest others.

"Even such is time, that takes in trust

Our youth, our joys, our all we have,

And pays us but with earth and dust;

Who in the dark and silent grave,

When we have wandered all our ways,

Shuts up the story of our days;

But from this earth, this grave, this dust,

My God shall raise me up, I trust."

Please write both the title and the author and your own name and address. You may drop your guess at 14 Parkway or in the box at the Tobacco Store, or in the mail to PO Box 68. Any comments or ideas you are interested in offering will be given serious attention.

GCS, From Page 1

board has been that we prefer to remain tenants of a friendly landlord. A total capital investment of three-quarters of a million dollars, Greenbelt commercial properties plus GCS supermarket building plus the resulting lack of flexibility of use of funds are the reasons for this position by the board.

"The board is now considering four possible solutions to the problem as follows: 1. Continue to own to rent from whoever owns the shopping center. Advantageous leases put us in a fairly strong position in this respect. 2. Become a member of GVHC. Cash for the down payment could come from refinancing of the supermarket building. 3. Buying the commercial properties and acting as our own landlord. Most businesses have found this to be unwise, however, because it ties up such a large amount of money in fixed assets, and that it is better to use the money as working capital. 4. If GVHC does not wish to own the commercial property, it might be more advantageous to GCS to buy the center and in turn to sell both the center and our own building to a third party who would give us advantageous long-term leases.

"The final answer may be any one or any combination of these

four propositions. Members having specific ideas which they feel would be helpful to the board, or desiring more detailed information, should arrange to talk with any one of your board members concerning this matter.

"In addition to considering the GCS housing problem your board has attempted to assist in an acceptable solution to the housing problem of Greenbelt members. We realize the community is not unanimous in any one opinion regarding a satisfactory solution. There appears nothing definite that this cooperative can do at the present time. In order to explore all the possibilities the board appointed a special committee consisting of Enry Walter, Cal Winegarden and Carmie Harper to work on this problem with management and also to cooperate with the GVHC board. We have been asked to cooperate with the city council and GVHC in the drafting of a more satisfactory plan as regards the sale of Greenbelt homes.

"In spite of continued OPS restrictions and higher wages, our net savings for the first four months of this year were \$11,145, about the same as a year ago. Many businesses have reported lower dollar savings than a year ago. The fact that we expanded our services resulted in a sales increase of 72 percent."

The door prize of a tropical suit was won at the close of the meeting by Gail Harper.

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My Daze

What a relief to have this sunshine and balmy weather send the kiddies outdoors again. The recent rainy spell was, I suspect, even too much for the farmer. It certainly wasn't the best thing for mothers staying indoors with small active children. The noisy squabbling makes me feel like the keeper in a monkey house, and often like a shrieking chimp myself. My husband, home after a day in the company of sane, normal adults, inquires cheerily, "Hiya, how's tricks?" Someday I'll tell him. . . .

Two dollars made us members of the Greenbelt Rescue Squad for the year. It's like any insurance which we fervently hope not to have to ever cash in on, but which it's mighty good to have on call when the need does arise. . . .

Ours is one of those near-extinct American homes which does not harbor a TV set. It is becoming increasingly difficult to justify this deflection to our boy. To him, "television is funner than radio." He and his sister have nevertheless become well-acquainted with this medium in the homes of indulgent, hospitable neighbors. That they are sufficiently imbued with the culture of the age is revealed by this incident. Pretending to shoot it out in a game of "cowboys" our boy remarked, "Bang, you're dead. . . . Start moving."

Somehow it doesn't satisfy when you report (very diplomatically, you hope) to the parent of a youngster who has just collected a handsome bouquet of sweet williams or irises from your garden, or who has just for fun decapitated the tulips or lillies, that the child will be beaten as punishment. It surely takes more than that to encourage social behavior, since there is no short cut substitute for painstaking, loving care in raising children OR flowers properly.

A visitor was discussing with my husband "buying on margin" in the stock market. Our boy, who had been a silent eavesdropper up to that point of the conversation, now broke in happily with, "Oh, we buy margarine here."

Daisy

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GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.

SOS Blood Vessel Bank

An appeal for blood vessels which may be grafted to save lives in the Washington community was issued today by the George Washington University Blood Vessel Bank. This bank is being operated at the George Washington School of Medicine in cooperation with Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Dr. Brian Blades, professor of surgery at the University School of Medicine, announced that a team of physicians will be on call day and night to respond to any donation of blood vessels from recently deceased persons offered to save other lives by the families of the deceased. Blood vessels must be secured from persons under 50 years of age within a few hours of death. The deceased must not have died of leukemia or as the result of an infectious disease or condition.

In order to maintain an adequate bank for use in this community, it is necessary for blood vessels to be secured from all available sources. Calls to tell of the availability of blood vessels may be made to the George Washington University Hospital, STerling 7800, at any hour of the day or night. The operator will connect the caller with a University physician who will ask where the blood vessels are being made available and the nature of the fatal illness. A physician will be dispatched as soon as possible and should be able to arrive within an hour at any spot within the metropolitan area.

Blood vessels can be removed by surgery no more extensive than the standard postmortem procedure. When removed they are placed in a sterile solution for transporting to the Blood Vessel Bank. They are held in the Blood Vessel Bank a week pending tests to insure their freedom from infection and their viability (liveness of tissue). During this time they are kept in a refrigerator at a temperature of 4 degrees centigrade. They are kept in a salt plasma nutrient solution and fed penicillin and streptomycin to pre-

Women Voters

At its annual meeting in May at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, the League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County adopted a three-point local program for the coming year. First point is a continuation of work done in the past to obtain home rule for the county; second, to support the council-manager form of government for the county; and third, to study the county survey with a view towards recommending specific charter provisions and other measures designed to improve county government.

Since February the League has been actively engaged in informing the public on the need for home rule. During the past month many members have been cooperating in the effort headed by the Citizens Committee to obtain 10,000 signatures to put the home rule question on the ballot in November, 1952.

vent any possibility of infection. When surgery is scheduled for which they are needed, the vessels are transported to the operating room refrigerator until use.

NOTICE
to GVHC Depositors
Please come to the office (40-A Crescent) to sign your contracts!

County Red Cross

Plans for the 1952 Red Cross Fund raising campaign were nearly completed at a meeting of area leaders at the Prince Georges county chapter last week. Campaign chairman Leland G. Worthington outlined the goals to be met after a few words of welcome from chairman Dr. Louis M. Jimal.

Mrs. Miriam Baselaar, executive secretary, outlining the Chapter's activity, pointed out that since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea work has been increased. "Our message service for the boys overseas is now on a 24 hour basis," Mrs. Baselaar said. "One financial assistance rendered the serviceman's family is that of extending credit until family allotments are received, which sometimes are delayed three or four months. During the past year 154,000 surgical dressings and over 2300 hospital articles and sweaters were made. The local chapter takes crippled children to school, as well as transporting a war veteran back and forth to the VA hospital daily for over a year. Most of this work is done by volunteer help; there are about 100 volunteer workers for each paid Red Cross employee. During the coming campaign to raise funds this ratio will increase to 300 to 1. We operate a bloodmobile; have 65 instructors teaching first aid; maintain a canteen; prepare for any local disaster and cooperate with the civilian defense in training for emergency disaster.

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